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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 188).

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New York Slides Again to the Front in the Big Pennant Race.

## FAATZ AGAIN TO THE RESCUE.

His Spiders Downing Boston While the Giants Win.

Pittsburg New York

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. Lost. .650

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BASEBALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2. — John B. Day, President of the New York Club. awoke at dawn this morning, after a night of restless sleep, with a feeling that something was

He tried to think what caused the feeling. First he remembered that his pocketbook and \$15 had gone. But that was not it. Then he looked to see if his umbrella was still with him. It was.

Other trivial causes of worry fiashed through his mind, but it was only after fifteen minutes of hard thinking that the baseball situation broke in upon him, and he looked no further for the cause of his mental distress.

In second place again, and the Giants had but four remaining scheduled games in which to recover their lost lead.

If the Pittsburgs have the luck and play ball against Boston they have against New York there isn't a doubt but what Saturday night will find the Beaneaters in a puree of their own favorite sort, providing, of course, that the Giants are successful in Cleveland.

A sorer, sorrier gang than the Giants were last night couldn't be found on the face of the To-day their manner, and consquently their feelings, are a bit brisker, but up to the time

the game began this afternoon nothing could bring even a suspicion of a smile to Ewing's usual happy countenance. Giants, arrived in the cityithis morning, and h s well re numbered "moon face" cheered the

boys up considerably. He came out to the game this afternoon and swore by all the heathen deities to mascot the

Club or die. The little fellow's arm is all right again and he has made a great record as a fielder with the Springfield (Iil.) Ciub.

Another arrival in town was President Hewitt, of the Washington Club, who is on his way home from Chicago, where he has been with his

The weather was cold to-day and the attendance small. Keefe had intended to pitch, but feeling in

disposed gave way to Crane. The batting order: PITTABURO

Carroll. c. Rowe, s. s.
Beckley, 1st b.
White, 3d b.
Fields, 1. f.
hanlon, c. f.
Sunday, r. f.
Duniap, 2d b. Sowders, p. Jones, extra-Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ward, z. z.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, t. f.
Ewing, c.
Whitney, 3d b.
Crane, y. Crane. p. O'Day, extra.

First Inning-The champions took the field, and Carroll began proceedings by gaining first Rowe knocked a line fly to left, which

O'Rourke easily caught. Beckley scratched a bunt hit slong third bare line and Carroll moved up to second.

Four balls to White filled the bases. Field struck out.

Hanlou knocked a grounder, which Ward picked up and put to second in time to cause White's out. No runs. Gore's effort resulted in a high pop fly, which

fell into Duniap's hands. Thernan, too, hit up a high fly and Jack Rowe caught it. Ward hit the ball hard, but Rowe's fine stop

and quick throw retired him at first. No runs. Second Inning-Sunday made two wild sweeps at the ball and then was called out on strikes. Dunlap stood still while four balls were being

Then Sowders, too, fanned the wide outdoors. Carroll had two strikes called on him when he knocked a grounder, which skimmed hast second and rolled salely to centre.

Dunlap took second, but then Crane let himoff loose again and Jack Rowe made himself the third striker out of the inning. No runs. Four balls started the Giants' half and Richardson was the man who trotted to first. A wild Pitch advanced him to second, and Connor's ratling single to centre, splendidly stopped by

Hanlon, brought him home. O'Rourke's high fly was well caught by Dunap in short centre, after which Connor was nujustly declared out in his attempt to steal second. Ewing's grounder to Rowe closed the

Beckley, thinking is propitious, made an elongated attempt to steal second. The attempt was a dismai fallure. Ewing a throw beating him by

ten feet. No runs.

Whitney began the second half of the inning by biffing a safe one past Rowe, but the latter out at second.

Then a wild pitch came, and Crane started around the bases. He reached a point midway between second and third, and then stopped and, turning, tried to regain second, being easily thrown out.

Then Gore smashed a two-baser over Hanlon's head, but immediately after Tiernan's hard-hit fly was caught by the Pittsburg centre fielder.

Fourth Inning-Whitney assisted Haulon out at first and then captured Sunday's little fly. Dunlap sneaked a little hit over third and

went to second when Sowders got first on balls. Carroll filed out to Ward. No runs. Sunday made an easy catch of Ward's fly. Richardson struck out and Connor followed suit. No runs. Fifth Inning-Rowe's fly in left stopped in

O'Rourke's hands. Beckley hit to Crane and went out at first. White knocked an honest single, but the best Fields could do was a grounder, which Ward fielded to second in time for White's out. No

The Giants' Half-O'Rourke opened with a clean hit to centre which carned him one base.

Then Ewing forged to the front and put the oots to the ball in such mad fashion that it ecampered skywards like a rocket, and gaining the regions near the clouds sailed away majestically, and only fell to the earth when O'Rourke had scored and Buck was on his way to third. The Captain reached that base without an effort, and an instant later scored on a wild

Four balls gave Whithey first. Then Crane was struck out. Gore's foul-fly fell to Beckley. and that same player also scooped in Tiernan's

fly. Two runs. Sixth Inning-Richardson and Connor made quick work of Hanlon, and Roger secured the second out by making an exceedingly pretty catch of Sunday's foul fly. Dunlap's long fly was well taken by O'Rourke. No runs.

Ward succumbed to Rowe's assist, and Richardson's fly fell into the hands of the same nelder. Connor's hard line fly fled directly to Sunday.

No runs. Seventh Inning-Sowders again failed to hit the mark and was the sixth man whom Crane had struck out in the game.

Carroll was again given his base on balls, and was advanced to second by Ward's nearly excusable fumble of Rowe's grounder. Crane made a fine stop of Beckley's bounder

and fielded the ball to third. Whitney failed to touch the base, but seemed to think he had, for instead of touching Carroll, who had slid clear beyond the bag, he asked Lynch for a decision and Carroll regained the base in safety.

Then White struck out, but Fields knocked s

clean hit to centre, and both Carroll and Rowe

Hanlon's fly was caught by O'Rourke. Two O'Rourke knocked a liner too hot for Sowders to hold and took first. Ewing followed with a

cracking single to right, which advanced O'Rourke to third. Then Buck stole second. Whitney did the proper thing and smashed a safe one to left which brought both the Baron and Buck home, while he took second.

Crane hit to Bowe and beat the ball to first,

Whitney moving along to third. Gore's sacrifice fly out to Hanlon brough Whitney in with the third run of the inning. Crane tried to steal second, but on a close decision was declared out.

Tiernan gained first on balls but was caught off first and run down. Three runs, all earned. Eighth Inning-Sunday flied out to Ward. Little George, the former colt pitcher of the The latter, however, allowed Dunlap to gain first by fumbling his grounder.

Connor carried Sowders's bounder to first Dunlap taking second on the throw. Carroll's grounder, though magnificiently stopped by Richardson, was a base hit, and Dunlap took third.

A passed ball advanced Carroll to second Four balls to Rowe filled the bases.

Beckley was hit by a pitched ball and Dunlap forced to score.

Then Crane once more settled down in grane style and Deacon White, the slugger, was struck

out. One run. Ward hit safely to centre, but was caught in trying for third on Richardson's out at first. Connor flied to Sunday. No runs.

Ninth Inning-The Smoky City men made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. 

# **BOSTON GOES UNDER.**

Friendly Spiders Once More Help one of the Victime of the Late Furnace New York Upward.

Cleveland - -Boston -

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- For the third day in occession little Clarkson faced the Cleveland batters to-day, with Bennett to support him. For the home team, Beatin and Sutcliffe were

in the points.

Umpire McQuaid was again on deck.

The first third of the game was extremel goose-eggy; but in the fourth inning Fastz men broke the shells and hatched out three bit. They added fresh cruelty in the sixth and

cighth.

Nash went in finally to finish the game in place of Clarkson.

SCORE BY INNINGS. 

An Octogenarian's Coming Wedding. [RECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEWARK, Oct. 2 .- Ex-Mayor Horace F. Pioneer, one of the wealthiest men in Newark, and who is nearly eighty years old, has created a sensation by announcing his early marriage to Miss Annie E. Force, a teacher in the Washing-ton street public school. Miss Force is twenty-rour years of age. Mr. Ploneer buried his first wife two years ago. He is the father of a large

Mounted Policeman Shaw on Trial. Decision was reserved in the trial of Mounted coliceman George D. Shaw, whose horse ran Third Inning—Beckley was given first on balls. White popped the easiest sort of a fly to balls. White popped the easiest sort of a fly to a fly to balls. White popped the easiest sort of a fly to balls. White popped the easiest sort of a fly to of Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre, two weeks ago, smaching the rig and killing the manager's horse. The policeman swore that his horse was unmanageable and had run away with him.

Done Without Authority.

of Felony Under the Law.

Alleged Police Persecution Which May Get Some One in Trouble.

The brutal ejectment of Mrs. Mima Samuels om, her apartments at 177 Stanton street, which, it is alleged, is due to police persecution, has caused the greatest indignation among ber

friends and neighbors, who characterize the affair as an outrage. More particularly has the matter attracted at-tention when the facts became known that the ejectment was unwarranted and was illegal.

Mr. Schneider, the landlord, had commenced lisposeess proceedings in the Fifth District Court. The case was to have come up this

morning, but on Monday a young man named Sautau, who is a clerk for Marshal Alt, visited the Samuels's apartments during the tenat.t's absence, and breaking open the door conveyed a part of her property to the sidewalk. Justice Lachman, who is sitting for Justice Goldrogie, during the latter's absence in Syracuse, expressed his heartlest condemnation of the aftair when it was brought to his notice this morning.

morning.

He declared that he would not issue a dispossessed warrant. When the case would be called that the matter would be thoroughly investigated.

Later he decided to adjourn the case until the arrival of Justice Goldfogle, to-morrow morning.

ing.
To an Evening Wonlp reporter one of the clerks said that the ejectment was made without any authorization from that Court, and that some difficulties would arise from it.
"The motion for a dispossers warrant was not to come up before this morning, but in the mean time this man Sautan deliberately goes to work and puts the woman out without any authority."

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The police persecution is said to arise from Mrs. Samuels's refusal to accede to l'oliceman Myers's request that she should not prosecute two pickpocksts who had stolen her purse and her subsequent preferment of charges against the policeman.

Her landlord, Schneider, it is said, was influenced to dispossess her by the police.

RUSSELL FOR GOVERNOR

THAT AND OTHER NOMINATIONS MADE BY THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

WORCESTE, Mass., Oct. 2.—W. E. Russell, ex-Mayor of Cambridge, was to-day nominated for Governor unanimously by the Demoor atic Convention.
Other rominations were as follows:
Uther rominations were as follows:
Lieutenant-Governor, John W. Corcoran, of Clinton; Secretary of State, William N. Osgood, or Boston; Treasurer and Receiver Gengla, Edwin B. Munn, of Holyoke; Augiter-Villiam D. T. Frefry, of Marblehead; Attorney-General, Elisha B. Maynard, of Springfield.

## MANDAMUS FOR A CORPSE.

M '. DICKIE GETS ONE AGAINST THE GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY AUTHORITIES.

Judge Barrett to-day granted a peremptory mandamns compelling the Greenwood Critics to permit Edward P. Dickie to he said.

The Frances of Put you don't dony that the selection has the property of the remove the remains of his wife, Julia Frances
Dokie, to Guilford, Conn.
Mr. Dickie, who is staying at the Windsor
Hotel, temporarily placed his wife's body in
Greenwood last March, and when he got a vault
built at Guilford the Greenwood authorities
would not let him remove it.

"But you don't deny that the selection has
been made, do you?" questioned the reporter.

I incitier deny nor affirm. he replace. I simply say that the Grant Monument Association has made no the day of the committee of Experts appointed to select the design for Gen. Grant's
mountaint.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE WILL REMAIN.

The Sympathy of the People Restrains the Regency from Expelling Her. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 2. - Special despatches from

Belgrade say ex-Queen Natalie is mistress of the situation. . She has the sympathy of the population and

the Government of the Regency dare not expel

The ex-Queen has re-established her control over the mind of her son, although she disavows making any political use of her influence in that The officials of the court, acting under the instructions of the Regency and the angry orders of ex-King Milan, still keep Alexander under restraint.

Natalie protests, and insists upon her rights as a mother to have access to her son whenever he or she desire to see each other.

She also refuses to surrender her civil rights as a citizen of Servia, and will remain in Belgrade unless forcibly expelled.

FUNERAL OF SUPT. JONES.

Disnater at Braddock. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Pittsbung, Pa., Oct. 2.-The iron and steel works were closed for the day on account of the funeral of the late Capt. A. W. Jones, late Supt. of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works. It was the largest funeral ever held in Braddock. Among the honorary pallbearers was Andrew Carnegie. A floral piece sent from Edgar Thomson A Boral piece sent from Edgar Thomson Works employees represented the flame of life and was ten feet high.

Masonic lodges, the Grand Army, and the Loyal Legion were represented in the line fol-lowing the remains to the cemetry. Supt. Jones was one of the victims of the furnace accident at Bradcock, Sept. 25.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.

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## **GRANT'S MONUMENT**

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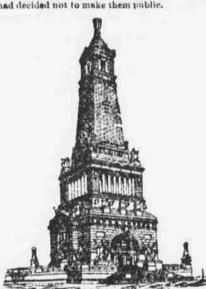
> The Man Who Put Her Out is Guilty A Stately Mausoleum, Over Two Hundred Feet High.

> > "1822's" Design Chosen After Keen Competition Among Architectural Experts.

After nearly two years' deliberation by a BREGORY Committee of Expert Architects appointed by the Grant Monument Association, the design for the Nation's tribute to the memory of its

has reached this decision are Napoleon Le Brun, James Renwick, Prof. W. R. Ware, of Columbia College: James E. Ware, George B. Post and Prof. S. Wolf, of the New York College. The plan is now in the hands of the Grant

Monument Association, and is one of five printed exclusively in this morning's World, notwithstanding the fact that the Committee had decided not to make them public.



THE SELECTED DESIGN. nument, the design of which ha secured first prize, will be a very handsome secored are: prize, will be a very nautsome etracture. Its author is as yet anonymous, but he signed the design with the motto, "1822." The monument will be a grand mausofoum, 215 fest high and 125 feet square at its base. The outre device is surmounted by an immense funeral ure.

The onlife device is surmounted by an immense funeral urn.

It will be built of granite and the estimated cost is \$470,000 which brings it within the \$500,000 limit prescribed by the committee.

The conditions supulated that each design The conditions stipulated that each design should contain a manseleum. A saccophagus, a memorial hall and an observatory to be reached by elevator.

Above the manseleum will be a central hall, a sarcophagus above that and a memorial hall surmounting the whole.

The other designs are very handsome, but do not approach in architectural beauty the one selected.

selected.
Secretary R. F. Greener, of the Grant Monument Association, was inclined to be angry when an Eventso World reporter called on him at 146 Broadway this morning.

"The statement was wholly unauthorized."

"Yes, they were."
"And they have made their selection and reported to the Association, have they not?"

"Ye, I admit that."
"And do you still deny that the selection as printed is incorrect."
No. I will not deny it, "he replied slowly, and then added hastily. "and I won't say that and then added hashly. "And I won't say that it is, either."

Mr. Greener refused to give the reporter any further mormation. He said he was chagrined at the publication, but did not believe that any one of the committee of experts had divulged anything, as they were pledged to secresy.

There were sixty-six designs in all, and the five prizes range f as follows: \$1,500 to the first. \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third, \$400 to the fourth and \$200 to the fifth.

HE TOOK AN ENGLISH BRIDE.

William Schall, Jr., the Well-Known Banker, Wedded in London. William Schall, jr., the banker of 54 Wall street, has reversed the usual order of things by snatching a rose from old England's nose-

gay.

On Sept. 24, at St. Ste. h t a Church, Queen's Gate. London, the declars of the young banker and those of Daisy, niece and adopted datighter of G. Norsworthy, late of Joyce Grove, Henley-on-Thamos, were united.

Hevs. R. R. de Courcey Laffan and W. H. H. Jervois performed the ceremony, after which and a werdding supper, the couple left for the continent. and a weating supper, the couple lett for the

Mr. and Mr., Schall will become residents of
New York in November.

Mr. Schall is the son of William Schall, now
of Berlin, and was born in New York thirty-two
years ago. He was a devoted clubman and his
friends will be surprised at his stepping off. He
met Miss Norsworthy at a Summer resort in
Europe two years ago.

SHOT AT THE POLICEMAN.

Thief Escapes Atter Firing Three Ineffect. uni Shots. Policeman Hammond, of Hoboken, arrested a man at the Hoboken Ferry this morning, on suspicion of having sto'en the horse and light

wagon which were in his possession. At Police headquarters the policeman got out At Police headquarters the policeman got out of the wagon and the thiel quickly jumped out the other side and field down the street.

The policeman pureued him along Bloomfield street, and was gaining, when the man turned and fired a shot at him, which missed.

At Ferry street the man fired two more shot without effect, and jumping over the fence into the railroad yard, was lost in the maze of tracks and cars.

The wagon contained three laprobes and a quantity of silver-plated ware.

CITY OF PARIS OFF AGAIN.

A Load of Chinese Diplomate Sail on the Record-Breaker.

The record-breaking Inman line steamer City of Paris sailed to-day for Liverpool. Among her passengers were His Excellence Chang Yen Hoon, ex-Minister from China to the United States, and his suite, consisting of Mr. Shu Cheow Pow, Mr. Liang Shung, Capts. Liu, Chun and Chong, of the Chinese Legation; Mr. Yenng, Charge d'Affairs at MacIrid, and at-taches Mr. Yeung and Mr. Yeung, jr.

El Rio Rey Won the **Dunmow Stakes from** Ruperta.

dead General has been selected.

The members of the Expert Committee which
Tenny Beat Badge Two Lengths for the Oakland Stakes.

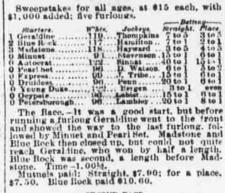
> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MORRIS PARK RACK TRACK, Oct. 2. - Notwithscan ling the fact that Morris Park was racing in opposition to Jerome, there was a splendid crowd present at the new track. The weather was clear and cold and the track in good shape.

> The programme was a good one, and a promise of a meeting between the crack two-year-olds. El Rio Rey and Gregory, was enough in itself to The racing was very good, but the event of the day was the Dunmow Stakes for two-year-

olds. El Rio Rey was made the favorite with Gregory second choice, these two carrying about all the money. When they appeared to go to the post both looked well and were applanded by their respective admirers. It was a good race for half the distance, but when Winchell got El Rio Rey thoroughly aroused with the use of the whip, he drew away at the god and won easily by three lengths. Ruperta best Gregory for the place by half a length.

It is evident that Gregory has not yet recovered from his hard race at Brooklyn with Reciare. olds. El Rio Rey was made the favorite with clare.
In the second race Stephanie soid in the field with Guy Gray and Woodburn. In the mutuels no straight tickeft were sold on the field and Holiday, who ran second to Stephanie, got the straight money.

FIRST BACE.



SECOND BACE. Sweep-takes at \$15 each for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances; one mile.

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Mutuels vaid: Straight (Holiday), \$33,90; for a place (Stephanie), \$83,15. Holiday paid, for a place, \$21,95.

There were no straight tickets sold on THURD BACK.

Dunnow Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, \$5,000 a lded; winning peralties, non-winning and besten maiden allow-nees these quarters of a mile.

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Witchell then drew his whip on El Rio Rey, under which he soon took the lead and coming on, won by three lengths. Ruperta was second, half a length before Grevory. Time—1, 1244.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 36, 85; for a place, 87, 45. Ruperta vaid \$23, 50. POURTH BACK.

Oakland Stakes for all ages at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$5,000 added; winning penalties, non-winning allowances; mile and a quarter. Starters. When Josheys. Fraught Place.

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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.85; for a place,
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FIFTH BACY. Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances; five .ur-

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SIXTH BACE. Eweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; selling a low-aices; seven furiouss.

Liu, Chun and Chong, of the Chinese I. gation;
Mr. Yenng, Charged Affairs at Matrid, and attaches Mr. Yeung and Mr. Yeung, 3r.

A unique form of edvertisement is that of the QUARRA ROLLED WRITE OATS on the Elevated railroads. \*.\*

A Broken Electric Light Wire Shocks Bowery Pedestrians.

Two Horses Knocked Down and Several People Hurt.

A Loaded Truck Broke the Wire and Camed the Mischief.

A broken electric light wire created a sensation in the Bowery just before noon to-day.

Two horses were knocked down, several men were shocked, one man was knocked almost senseless and a little girl was prostrated. A big double truck, with a load of boxes which

extended high in the air, was passing under the elevated structure. The peak of the pile of boxes caught a Brush wire and it snapped, the two ends swinging

wire and it snapped, the two ends swinging down into the street, directly in front of a Third avenue street car.

The stalwart truck horses were grazed by the wires and knocked down. A dozen men rushed out and tried to raise them.

Although the wires were not then in contact with the horses, the men were all more or less shocked, and it is supposed that the wires igning on the ground charged the earth with electricity.

One little girl fell in a heap on the road and was picked up and carried away by Officer Turner, of the Eldridge street squad.

Michael Lynch, of 100 Oliver street, ran out and essayed to lift the wire off the car track.

He was knocked down and was gathered up, dazed and half conscions. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital in an ambulance suffering from paralysis of the left lex.

At least two hundred people gathered round the scene of accide t inside of two minutes, and a score of them received more or less shock.

STRONG AGAINST LECONEY

GARRETT MURRAY AND SMITH TESTIFY IN OPEN COURT TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Campen, N. J., Oct. 2.—Chalkley Leconey's awyer to-day appeared before Master in Chanlawyer to-day appeared before Master in Chancery George E. Vroom, of Camden, in an application for a writ of habeas corpus for the action for a writerial writ The testimony as given before the Master

The testimony as given before the Master shows conclusively that the State has a clear case against Leconey.

Billy Smith, who was arrested as a witness, testified that on the morning of the marder of Annie Leconey at the Mirchantville farm house. Chalkiey Leconey came to the house and said, "Smith, Annie is dead. I want you and Murray to fix up some story which will clear me."

He want to the Leconey farm as requested and there he, Murray and Leconey manufactured the story which was first published to the officers that the crime was committed by some unknown person.

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Smith says Leconey told him then if he would tell this story he would reward him richly.

Garrett hurray, the hired man, who is also looked up, says that on the morning of the murder Chalkley Leconey ent him to work in the barn. A few minutes later he noticed him going away from the house. When he returned south was with him.

Leconey then wore a different suit of clothes. He, Smith and Leconey then concocked the story which was first published.

He and Leconey then went to the field, and on the way Leconey called to the winess and said: "Garrett, you keep your mouth shut, and after I have put Annie under ground in Ohio and return I will give you a handsome sum of money."

change this afternoon at 89 Liberty street, Robert C. Martin, of Peck, Martin & Co., exhished the attitude of that firm towards the the trades unions, and a resolution of sympathy was nassed in their behalf, and the boycott denoniced as un-American. The strike troubles were referred to the Dealers' Association.

A BOWERY POLICY SHOP RAIDED. Sergt. O'Toole Breaks Up Geo. E. Moore

& Co.'s Little Game. The lottery and policy shop kept by George E. Moore & Co. at 300 Bowery was raided this afternoon by Sergt, O'Toole and officers from the Central Office. Five men were arrested and their paraphernalia confiscated. A poker room in the same building, kept by Ed Liebertz, was raided Sunday night and fifty-three boys ar-rested.

THAT OYSTER BAY SCANDAL. Cheshire Released, Rearrested and Held on Miss Gitto's Charge.

Thomas S. Cheshire, who was accused of intimacy with Minnie Gitto, of Oyster Bay, was released from fall this morning, after giving bonds to support her child.

He was re-arrested, charged with attempted malpractice and was held in bail to appear before the Grand Jury.

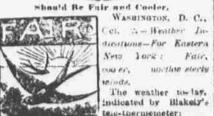
Results at Chicago. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Here are the results of the West Side Park races of to-day: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.-Earnest

Bloc first, Autumn Leaf second and Champague Charley third. Time-1, 15 Second Race-Three-questers of a mile; first heat.—Lord Fauntieroy first, Hanselie second and Laupe third. Time-1, 10. Second heat.—Lord Fauntieroy first, Han-selle second and Winslow third. Time-1, 1534. Racing at Latonia. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 .- The racing at Latonia track to-day resulted as follows:

First race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Daily Woodruff first. Gulhare second und Censor third. Time—1, 184s. Second Baye—Pive-sighths of a mile.—Baily Hoo first, Winner second and Salute third. Time—1, 144. S. cond Raw-Frye-Ballins of a little third.

Time-1. "44.

Tinri Race-Secon sighths of a mile, -Lucy P. first, Winning Ways see and and Cora Fisher third. Time-1. 315.



B-PLUS-ONE-Quess it and you can have it-for five

Cyclone Colt Gathers in the Nursery Stakes at Jerome.

Longstreet Got the Jerome Stake, Philosophy His Only Opponent.

MANY OLD-TIME FRIENDS PRESENT.

JEROME PARK RACK TRACK, Oct. 2.—A regular Autumn day, somewhat cool, perhaps, marked the opening of the American Jockey Club's Fall meeting to-day. The attendance was hardly ut to expectations; still a fair crowd was present

and kept the twenty-one bookmakers who had put up their slates fairly busy.

Among the crowd were a number of the old friends of Jerome, and while many were missed, enough were present to recall old days.

As to the racing it was fair, the small fields keeping down the interest, but as the finishes were close all seemed satisfied with the day's sport.

FIRST BACE.

Purse \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up-wards; non-winning and maiden allowances; five furlouge straight. Signifera B'Ais Jochess Straight Plans

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The Eace —The flag fell to a good start from which Lady Margaret and Volunteer drew out and halt the race between them to the end, Volunteer winning by a length from Lady Margaret, who was third in front of Cruiser. Time—

1,015.

Muttels paid: Straight, \$28,50; for a place, \$11,65. Lady Margaret paid \$7,50,

SECOND BACE. Purse \$1,200; winning penalties; non-win-ing and maiden allowances; mile and a fur-

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SYMPATHY FOR PECK, MARTIN & CO.

The Building Material Exchange Denounces the Boycott Upon Them.

At a meeting of the Building Material Ex
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19; for a place, \$11.75. Duplicity paid \$20,20. THIRD BACE. Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each; half forfeit; \$20 if declared by Sept. 1, 1889, with \$2,000 added; winning penalties, maiden allowances (old scale of weights); three-quarters of a mile.

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Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, with \$1,500 added; winning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances; mile and three-quarters.

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Purseel. 000, for three-year-olds and upwards; winning penaltie, non-winning and maiden allowances; Titan course, 1,400 yards.

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Time-1, 25.
The Pace, -Circuadier led all the way, and after a good fini h won by a head, Climax exceed a least before fielde d'Or, who was a head in front of King Clab. Time-1, 23.
Annuels paid: Straight, 614, 85; for a place, 50, 40. Climax paid \$29, 50. Purse \$1,000 for three-year-olds and upward: cling allowances; horses entered to be sold for

selling allowances; horses entered to b

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Despite the heavy down-pour of rain it was a good-sized andience that greeted Louis James as Virginius at the Grand Opera-House last eve buc. Mr. James has long been a favorito with Brooklyn theatrepoers and the able man-nur in which he and his excellent company houlded their parts descrives the large patronage which they now have. Mr. James will appear as Virginius at to-day's matinee and as Othelia so-night.

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